Best collection of free hand drawings, alt Lake City schools. Best collection of modeling in clay,

Washington school, city.

Hest collection of mechanical drawings. Sait Lake City schools.

Best collection of objects made from scale drawings. Sait Lake school.

Best collection of manual training, twoodwork, Sait Lake City schools.

Best collection objects made for home se, Salt Lake City. Best collection made for school room

se. Sait Lake City schools. Best set of child's clothing, Sait Lake est sample plain sewing. Salt Lake

Best samples of patching. Salt Lake

City.

Best specimen of finished article in sewing, fifth grade only, Salt Lake.

Best specimen of article in plain sewing in sixth grade, seventh grade and eighth grades, Salt Lake 'schools.

Best collection of useful articles in plain sewing, Salt Lake City.

Best initial design in color, Salt Lake

Best design for poster, Salt Lake Best design for book cover, Salt Lake

Best design for pottery decoration, Salt Lake City.
Bost collection of "bust work, Salt

Best record attendance for school and punctuality for the last school year, diploma for Salt Lake City.

Best collection for general aids a given subject in geography, Utah county schools.

Best general display of products in school work Washington school, Gold

Rest developing in manual school work, by pupils in the grades, Salt Lake gehools. Gold medal. Best general display of apparatus and other school appliances. Salt Lake City

schools. Diploma, Best school chorus, not more than 50 children, diploma, Parker school, Pro-

Best declamation to be given on the grounds, Franklin school, Provo.

Best dramatization of a story to be given on the grounds, Salt Lake City,

Wasatch school.

Best historic essay on Utah, Parker school, Prevo. Diploma.
Best story founded on facts connected with Utah, Parker school, Provo.
Pest exhibit of mechanical drawings, Wasatch school, Salt Lake City.
Best hotanical specimens, Utah, Salt

Best hotanical specimens, Utah, Sait Lake City schools.

A topographical map of the Bingham rulning district made by pupils of the Lamerican Fork High school has attracted considerable favorable comment and received honorable mention, no special prize was offered for this class of work otherwise, it undoubtedly would have continued a medal. have captured a medal.

751 BIRDS IN SHOW.

Judges Conclude Making Awards In This Department.

The poultry exhibit this year is a splendid one in every respect, there besplendid one in every respect, there being the grand totalvof 751 birds on exhibition, divided as follows: 606 chickens, 106 pigeons, 15 turkeys, 22 ducks
and 2 geese. Of the chickens the barred Plymouth rocks are the beaviest
crepresented, white Leghorns coming
second, and white Wyandottes third in
point of numbers.

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A partial list of the awards made and announced at noon is as subjoined:

Best pair Barred Plymouth Rocks, S. Best pair Barred Flymouth Rocks, S. O. Day, city, first; Spiers & Seddon, city, second prize.

Best pair same, chicks, H. H. Pinick, city, first prize; Earl & Linnel, city,

second prize.

Best pair White Plymouth Rocks, C.

J. Saunders, city, first, C. L. Wright,
Calder's, second.

Best pair chicks of same, F.D. Heath,
city, first; C. S. Wright, Calder's sec-

Best pair Silver Wyandotte fowis, V.

, Reeve, city, first and second prizes, Best pair chicks, same breed, James V. Adams, city, first; W. J. Reeve,

Best pair Golden Wyandottes, Frank Hyde, Kaysville, first price. Best pair White Wyandotte, George B. Freeze, city, first; Alfred Betts, sec-

Best pair chicks, same breed, Alfred Betts, city, first; James M. Adams,

Betts, city, first; James M. Adams, city, second.

Best pair buff Wyandotte chicks,
Dames M. Adams, first and second.

Partridge Wyandotte fowls, Mrs. L.

C. Miller, city, first; John Anderson,
Murray, second prize.

Chicks, same breed, John Anderson,
Murray, first; Mrs. L. C. Miller, city,
second.

Buff Orpington fowls, Mrs. Jonathan

Buff Orpington fowls, Mrs. Jonathan Buffly, city, first and second prize.

Same exhibitor also took first and second prize for chicks of same breed. Rhode Island red fowls, Louis C. Duncan, city, first, George Coulam, Jr., city, second.

Mrs. Coulam took first prize for chicks same breed. Cyrus Holt, city, staking second prize.

Best pair light Brahma fowls, R. G. Munstedt, city, second prize.

Second prize for chicks of same breed went to same exhibitor.

Dark Brahma fowls, J. W. Bird & Son, city, first; C. G. Runstedt, city, second.

Same exhibitor took second in chicks

Same exhibitor took second in chicks of same breed,
Buff Cochin chicks, Barnett Gillesple took second prize.
Best pair partridge chochin fowls, P.
G. Runstedt, city, first prize.
Black langshang fowls, James M.
Smith, city, first. Frank S. Emery,
city, second prize.
Best pair chicks, same breed, second,
C. E. Bennett, city, first and second
prizes.

Best pair brown leghorn fowls, S. O.

Best pair brown leghorn fowls, S. O. Day, city, second prize.
Best pair chicks, same broed, John W. Haselman, city, first prize. John Weir, city, second prize.
Best pair brown rosecomb leghorn fowls, first prize, Oakleaf poultry farm, Kaysville, Utah. Chicks of the same breed also awarded to same exhibitor, second prize going to Doyle Christenson of Draper.

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Best pair white leghorn fowls, John
W. Haselman, city, first; James Spencer, Draper, second prize.

Best pair chicks, same breed, Elgin
Poultry farm, Sugar, first prize, J. W.

Bird & Son, second prize.

Best Pair white rosecomb leghorn

thicks Doyle Christman, Draper, first

Best Pair white rosecomb leghorn rhicks, Doyle Christenson, Draper, first orize: James Spencer, Draper, second, Best pair buff leghorn fowls, John W. Haslam, city, took first and second prizes.

prizes.

Best pair chicks, same breed, James Spencer, Draper, first prize; John W. Haslam, city, second prize;
Best pair black minorca, J. W. Haslam, city, first prize, Chicks, same breed, Soren Rasmussen, city, first prize, John W. Haslam, second.

Best pair Andalusian chicks, C. G. Runstedt, city, first prize,
Best pair W. C. black polish chicks, James M. Smith, city, first prize,
Best pair golden polish fowls, James Spencer, Draper, first prize, Chicks of same breed, George H. Blood, Kaysville, first and second prizes.

Best pair S. S. Hamburg fowls, S. G. Runstedt, City, first, Mathew Perkins, City, second prize.

Chicks, same breed, George H. Blood, city, first and second prizes.

Best pair brown and red game, S. C. Karline, city, first prize.

UNIQUE EXHIBIT.

Old Lady 89 Years Old Given Spe-

cial Prize for Spun Yarn. A special cash prize was awarded this morning to Mrs, Maren Olsen of Ephraim for spun yarn. The judges in making the award took into consid-eration the fact that the lady was 8' years old and had taken the troub

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o take wool from the fleece and spin t into yarn specially for the state fair, in the face of such diligence the judges tit that such work should receive more han a mere honorable mention,

PUMPKIN SEEDS.

All of the Salt Lake and Davis county chools closed yesterday, and a number f the children visited the fair.

The fair management gives a banquet the members of the press of Salt ake in the directors' room this eve-

There were only 200 adults over and above the number of children admitted yesterday, making approximately 9,600 adults and 9,400 children visiting the

Among the features of the art exhibwhich were admired by visitors this seek are Culmer's Indian Summer and docky Mountain landscape, Hafen's tunrise on Mt. Timpanogos and Mrs. inyder's fine collection of hand paint-

There has not been a single accident during the present fair, against two rather bad ones last year. With the exception of a grounded live wire which was immediately attended to nothing approaching a mishap has occurred.

Quite a number of youngstors were caught in the act of attempting to climb over the fence into the grounds. In one case eight were captured, and after being lectured by President Me-Donald, were allowed to see the sights of the fair graits.

One of the features this evening will be the cutting of the mammoth 4½ foot cake, which forms part of the Hewlett exhibit. Portions of this toothsome product of the Vienna bakery will be handed around to visitors as samples of the results of using Three Crown Baking Powder. Baking Powder.

One of the regretiable features of the fair was the action of one of the High school cadets yesterday afternoon thigh school cadets yesterday afternoon, who started to pick a quarrel with one of the N. G. U. patrols. Before the insident closed the affair degenerated into a free fight between a number of the militia and the cadets who came to the rescue. The boy was eventually expelled from the grounds. pelled from the grounds.

LOGAN COMPANY GOT IT.

It was the Cache Valley Condensed Milk & Creamery company of Logan that won the Z. C. M. I. special cash prize for the best evaporated cream ceived the gold medal on their Honey-suckle cream.

ENSIGN STAKE PRIESTHOOD.

The Priesthood of Ensign stake will the t at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Oct. 13, in the Twentieth ward meetinghouse.
RICHARD W. YOUNG,
JOSEPH S. WELLS,
JOHN M. KNIGHT,

Dressmaker's Card.

Mrs. S. T. Benedict, who has spent he greater part of the past year in San Francisco, and who has recently beenresting at home, announces to her pat-rons and friends that she is again rea-dy for business at her rooms, 313 and 314 in the Constitution building,

AMUSEMENTS.

One more of our native song birds who went broad to cultivate her gifts, returned and was given a royal reception at the Tabernacie last evening. Few have been greeted with handsomer audiences to bid them welcome home There must have been two thousand people in the body of the hall and the gallery when the program-somewhat belated-began last night. Miss Anderson was given a warm reception on her entrance, and any number of enthusiastic plaudits after the various numbers which she rendered. Her selections ranged from very difficult airs which fully tested the big possibilities of her voice, down to light English ballads. If the idea was to demonstrate the wonderful range of her voice, she fully succeeded, for in one selection people had made up their minds that she was a contralto, and in another she took notes which almost protion people had made up their minds that she was a contraito, and in another she took notes which almost proclaimed her a soprano. Probably it would be more just to say that her best work is in the middle register. Her voice gives the impression of one that has rare possibilities which will increase with maturing years, as she is yet one of the youngest of our solo-lists. She did some beautiful work and the full jusciousness of some of her tones was in striking evidence in such numbers as the "Saftic Ode" by Brahms, the "Largo" by Handel, and the "Lullaby" by Kimball. This number was one of the gems of the evening, and was made notable by the fact that the young composer presided at the plano, while Mr. Mc-Cleilan went to the organ, and Mr. Wethe played the obligate. The author of the words is Mrs. Lydia D. Alder. Miss Anderson was also heard to fine advantage in the difficult aria from "Samson and Dallia." She was called back after each number, but only one encore was given, a ballad in English after the "Lullaby."

Another effective number was the renrangement of the old chorus "Daughter of Error" by Mr. Stephens (now called "Gospel Restoration.") In this beautiful number Miss Anderson and the choir did excellent work.

The choir rendered the old standard "Hallelujah" in good fashion, but was at its very best in the accompaniment to Mr. Ensign's "Gypsy Sweetheart," a number that had a tremendous reception. Mr. Ensign's voice is even bigger and full of more feeling than ever, and he had to repeat the last verse in response to calls from the audience.

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Prof. McClellan also had a big round for his organ numbers, and much against his will he was made to contribute a recall after his "Then You'll Remember Me." His encore was the ever beautiful "Cavalleria."

Mr. Weihe was warmly applauded for his rendition of the "Airs Hongrois" thought many of his friends have heard him play that particular air to better advantage. In the "Musin Mazur-ka" which he had to give as a recall, he was at his very best.

was at his very best.

Miss Anderson will remain in Salt
Lake at present and will open a studio for a limited number of pupils.

BETTER COUNTRY CLUB.

Grounds and Building to be Greatly Improved-Bonds to Issue.

At a meeting of the Country club yesterday afternoon a resolution was adopted bonding the club for \$35,000, the money to be spent by the club in improving the grounds and building a club house on the new property of the club. Members of the club promise to take the bonds, and thus insure the making of the needed improvements.

LATE LOCALS.

T. C. Peck, general passenger agent of the San Pedro, and his chief clerk, are guests at the Kenyon from Los

One carload of furniture arrived this morning, for the federal building, and the same is now being distributed among the offices.

Among the guests of Senator Clark Among the guests of Senator Cark for the trip to Los Angeles, which starts Monday morning is Phil Mar-getts, who is well known as a veteran actor and an organizer of Utah's ear-liest dramatic company. He goes on the trip as a guest of Senator Clark by his personal invitation, but still he was not one of those who crossed over the ot one of those who crossed over th path of the railroad in the early fiftles

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engineer to come to Utah, and it was for this reason that Senator Clark wished to extend to him the courtesies of the road. Mr. Margetts arrived in Sait Lake Sept. 1, 1850.

UNDER THE KNIFE.

Maori Chief Operated Upon This Afternoon for Appendicitis.

Hirini Whaanga, the well known Maorl chief, was operated upon at the Groves L. D. S. hospital this afternoon for appendicitis. The operation was performed by Dr. Allen, and was regarded as quite successful, although free successful, although

he advanced age of the patient is rathagainst him. However, he rallied cely and at a late hour was reported to be doing well.

MISSIONARY REUNIONS

The Scottish Missionary society held its semi-annual reunion in the Seventh ward assembly rooms last night, with ward assembly rooms last night, with an attendance of something like 125 souls. The exercises opened with the singing of the hymn, "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet," after which Elder James Mckle of Smithfield offered prayer. President David O, McKay then made an address of welcome, pointing out the work that had been done by the society since its organization and expressing the hope that it would continue to wield an influence for good among the people. Then followed a thme to wield an influence for good among the people. Then followed a Scotch reading by Mrs. C. J. Ross of Ogden, and a review of early missionary experiences in Scotland by Elder Samuel W. Richards, who labored in that land in 1847 and 1848. John Crawford of Brigham City sang a number of songs in his inimitabe Caledonian style, while Alex. Buchanan, Jr., gave a brief sketch of the society, which he reported in good financial condition,

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with an active membership. William Nisbet gave a Scotch recitation, James Pulton a couple of Scotch songs and James D. Stirling a dialect reading. The James D. Stirling a dialect reading wear James D. Suring a dialect reading. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Alex. Buchanan, Jr., president; William Nisbet, vice president; M. A. Miller, secretary and treasurer; Charles Murray, assistant secretary. After selections by the Nelson quartet, which rendered a medley of Scotch songs and "Lovels Old Sweet of Scotch songs and "Love's Old Sweet Song," dancing was engaged in, and refreshments served in the lower room.

DIED.

The reunion was quite successful and all present had an enjoyable time.

HILL-In Salt Lake City, Sept. 39, 1995, Charles Hill, horn March 12, 1842, at Cheltenham, England; also Sept. 24, 1995, Charles Albert, infant son of William J. and Annie Hill, born April 23, 1995, in Salt Lake City,—Millennial Star please copy.

MEADS—In this city, Oct. 5, 1905, Eliza Adelia, daughter of Arthur and Eliza Heardall Meads; born in Salt Lake City, Funeral will be held Sunday at 13

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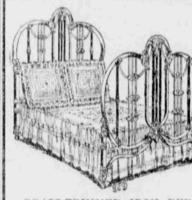
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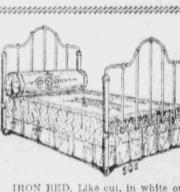
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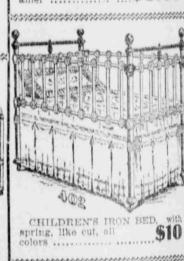
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